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A lifetime sport

As the head tennis coach at SSC, Coach Myron Labat continues to spread his enthusiasm for the sport. The Rock-A-Chaw asked Coach Labat for an interview, which he kindly granted.

"Coach Labat, how long have you been at SSC?"

"This is my fourteenth year here. Before working at SSC, I taught at Bay High and the Gulfport Job Core Center."

"What subjects do you presently teach?"

" I teach eighth grade American History, and I teach Law Related Education to students in grades nine through twelve. I have also taught Minority Studies here at SSC."

"Coach Labat, do you have any assistants working with you in the tennis program?"

"Nate Grossnickle is my assistant."

"Tell us about your program, Coach."

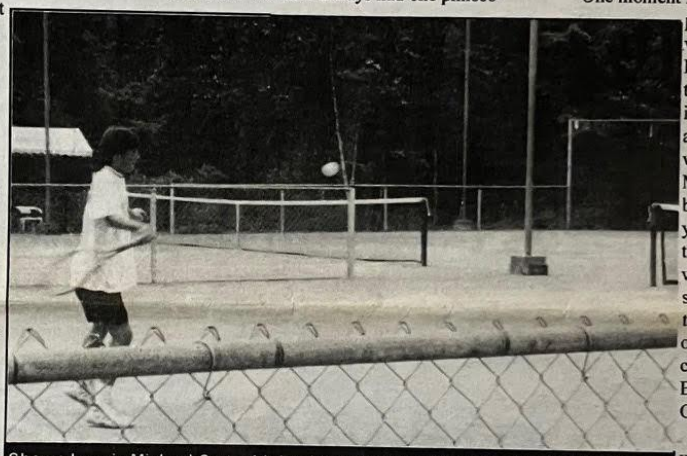
"Well, we started practice the first week of February, which is as early as we are allowed to begin under state rules. We have between eight and ten guys on the team; the number varies. We also have the same number of girls on the team. The girls are students from OLA, and they participate in dual matches."

"Coach, what is the process for qualifying for the team?"

"Since tennis at SSC is usually competitive, players who have experience in the form of lessons or junior tournament experience have an advantage over those who don't. I would definitely recommend prior experience before trying out for the team. We do have a three day tryout period at the start of the practice season to help me determine which players are skilled enough to qualify for the team roster."

"What specifics do you look for, Coach?"

"We look for a desire to play, a good attitude, and a willingness to endure the conditioning which prepares one for long matches. We have always had one philosophy here, and that is the physical condition of our tennis players is something we can control to a certain extent, so we work very hard to do that."



Shown here is Michael Carter hitting his way to victory during the District Tournament.

"Coach Labat, why would you encourage students to participate in tennis?"

"First of all, it's fun, but probably the overwhelming reason is because tennis is a lifetime sport. It's not something that you'd want to quit after you finish high school. I have friends in their sixties and seventies who still play a competitive game of tennis. It's a way to meet people and to socialize, as well as being a fun way to exercise."

"What do you feel is the most demanding aspect of the sport?"

"The most demanding aspect is the nature of the singles game. It's very closely related to a boxing match, one person against one person. No coaching is allowed during the match in a tournament setting. One person not only has to match his skills against another's, but he has to match his wits and intelligence against the other person's. One has to figure out what strategies to use and adjust as the match progresses.

"Coach, do any particular moments stand out for you?"

"One moment I can recall had me on pins and needles. It was the finals of the Boys Doubles Event at the state tournaments in 1997. Scott Wallace and Philip Marino were playing against McComb, who had beaten us the previous year in the finals. In this particular match, we had lost the first set, but we were able to come back and pull out the victory in three close sets. We won the Boys Doubles State Championship."

"How did you feel when that was over, Coach?"

"I was relieved and overjoyed. This win had come after we had reached the finals twice but lost each time. This was an especially sweet victory."

"Coach Labat, what is the greatest reward for you in teaching tennis?"

"The greatest reward for me is seeing a young guy, a seventh grade student, for instance, work hard enough to become a member of the team, and then this young man improves his playing ability over the years to the point where he is ready to progress to the next level, college tennis."

"So players who qualify might find themselves in positions for scholarships, Coach?"

"Yes, colleges send scouts to look at promising players, but players should also contact colleges and let them know that they are interested in particular schools."

It's obvious Coach Labat enjoys tennis, a sport that one is never too old to play.

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Junior sets sight on goals

SSC Junior Stephen Peterman is usually easy to find on campus. He towers above a lot of students as he heads down hallways to classes. His height and size serve him well in the area of sports, and college scouts from around the country have noticed him. The Rock-A-Chaw asked Stephen for an interview.

"Stephen, how long have you been a student at SSC?"

"I started here in the seventh grade."

"How would you describe yourself as a student in academic terms?"

"I maintain a B average, and the subjects I like most are math and science."

"Stephen, you played football and basketball this year. What are your sports interests?"

"Well, I've played football and basketball since seventh grade. I played baseball in seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth grade. I started track this year, and I won the district in the discus. I won regionals and qualified for state."

"Is football the sport that interests you most?"

"Yes, I'd have to say it is. I played tight end and defensive end, but I liked tight end best."

"What do you enjoy most about playing football?"

"Beating an opponent and feeling the winning is probably the best for me."

"How do you stay in shape?"

"I work out with weights every day, and I run just about every day. I do some workouts with Coach Kenson in the weight training class, and I also work out with Mr. J. E. Loicano at Loicano's Health Club."

"Stephen, have you been asked to attend LSU after you graduate?"

"I went to LSU's summer camp, and I was invited back to their all-star camp. I was happy about that because I knew that the best players in the south are invited to the all-star camp. Representatives from LSU talked about a scholarship for me up the road. They'd like me to commit now."

"Is LSU, then, the place for Stephen Peterman?"

"Well, I'm not ready to commit yet; I'd like to consider other offers."

"What are some of these "other offers"?

"I hear from colleges from across the country: Tennessee, all the Florida universities, all Mississippi universities, Alabama, Kentucky, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Stanford, just lots of schools."

"That's a lot of prospects, Stephen. How has SSC helped you work toward your goals?"

"SSC prepares me academically. I feel confident that I'll choose the right college, and SSC has helped me achieve this confidence. The spiritual side of the school helps a lot. God is first in my life, then family, and then all the rest. Teachers and coaches help all along the way. You couldn't ask for better coaches in the sports I play. I also just enjoy the SSC campus, how nice it looks compared to other school campuses I've seen."

"Stephen, you mentioned your family. Could you tell us about them?"

"My Dad is like my best friend. We are very close, and I work with him at his store. I have four sisters, and our whole family is close; I really believe in the importance of the family."

"Do you have words of advice for aspiring SSC students?"

"If you have a dream, just work hard for it, and it will come true with that hard work." Obviously, Stephen Peterman follows his own advice. Best wishes, Stephen, and all SSC students who strive to make their dreams come true.

Rock thinclads take 11th district title in 12 years

Shown here is the SSC track team relaxing and hanging out just before the meet begins.

By Coach Joe Gex

The SSC track team continued the winning success that started in 1988 with their 11th district title in the last 12 years. The Rocks outdistanced their closest opponent, Hancock High School, by more than 70 points. The Rocks won district titles from 1988 through 1994. They placed second in 1995 by one point on a controversial call on the last race of the day. Then, in 1995 the Rocks picked up the pace again and have won five more titles in a row since.

This season's district title is a little sweeter than recent ones because the team had several holes to fill. In the two preliminary meets to the district, the Rocks won both.

The Rocks placed second to the d'Iberville Warriors in the regional meet at George County by the score of 125-123. The title was lost on the last race of the day, the 1600m relay.

The next week, the Rocks placed fifth at the South State meet in d'Iberville and qualified four athletes for the state meet that took place on May 7'h in Jackson. Gary Maitland qualified for the high jump, Willie Golden in the shot put, Stephen Peterman in the discus, and Christian Nemes in the 800m run.

At the state meet, Maitland continued SSC's success in the high jump by winning the state title with a jump of 6'6". SSC has won the even four times since 1993. Vince Moran, a 1995 graduate, won the title twice in 1993 and 1995. In the latter year, he jumped 7'0" to claim the title and set the overall state record. He was just the fourth person in Mississippi history to clear the seven-foot barrier.

Golden narrowly missed medaling in the shot put placing fourth with a throw of 49'6 1/2". It was a personal best for Golden who reached the state finals last year placing sixth.

Peterman placed seventh in the state finals in the discus with a throw of 126'1". That throw was also a personal best for Peterman who completed his first season in track.

The darkhorse of the bunch was Nemes. He just kept posting better times each meet after the district finals. He ended the year placing seventh in state with a personal best time of 2:07.21 in the 800m run.

The team had steady performances all year from sophomore Kris Cannon who was undefeated in the 100m and 200m dashes until the south state meet. He also anchored the 400m and 800m relay teams with members Paul Farve, Junior Davis, and Aaron Dunklin.

Seventh grader Kyle Lewis moved up to the varsity team after going undefeated in the junior high ranks. Lewis was pulled up to run the mile for the varsity and posted a best time of 5:03.64 and advanced to the South State meet before missing the state meet by one place coming in fifth.

Farve was a steady long jumper and valuable mile relay leg for the Rocks during his senior campaign. Farve was the recipient of the MVP award for the track events while Cannon claimed the Mr. Rock-a-chaw award as the team's MVP.

Peterman and Golden claimed the MVP awards for the field events and Nemes garnered the Most Improved award for the team.

The team's future looks very bright, as most of the thinclads will be returning next season. With most of the team coming back and the addition of Lewis in the mile run another title might be headed for SSC next year. Stay tuned for the Rock thinclads to charge into the new millenium with a seasoned team hungry for more.

Congratulations, Class of 1999!

Brothers of the Sacred Heart serving SSC

By Edward Jasper

Many people know Brother Albert as the brother who takes the excuses or doctors' notes from the students who were sick the day before school.

He first decided to become a brother because he had always been taught by them. One brother in particular who had the most impact on him was Brother Bernadine who taught him in the 5th grade. Also, he followed God's vocation for him to become a brother.

He started school to become a brother in September of 1941, in Metuchen, NJ, when he was only a junior in high school.

Since then he has spent a total of 30 years here at SSC and has known nine school presidents.

In his stay here at SSC, he has been through two severe hurricanes that have hit the SSC area. The 1947 hurricane destroyed the old pier. It was rebuilt in 1948 and destroyed again by Camille in 1969.

One thing about SSC, that not many people know, is that near where the Brother's Cemetery is located there used to be a free school for the poor boys of Bay St. Louis, but it was destroyed by Camille. Also, between the New Gym and the tennis courts was the sight of the Brother's Cemetery and when it was moved to the present site, the brothers were the ones who moved it. Also, when Camille destroyed the old school building, the new one was built before the old one was taken down, brick by brick, and sold.

Brother Pierre works in the Campus Store every day before school and at both lunches and sings at OLG every Sunday night at the 5:30 mass.

In the 7th grade he decided to become a brother but was turned down because of his age. This happened every year until he was accepted as a junior in high school. In 1944 he made his first vows.

Since becoming a brother, he has spent 21 years at SSC. He has been the chef for the Dining Hall (in charge of kitchen), and has mowed the football field lawn until he had an accident that crushed his hip and broke his leg in three places. He was also here during Camille.

He enjoys being stationed at SSC because it lets him do what he wants to do such as fishing or helping students in the Campus Store. He likes being part of a good community and enjoys the company of the brothers with whom he lives.

Some brothers have since left SSC and have also left a legacy. Brother Romuald was the Band Director for whom the Band Hall is named. He organized concerts and a State Competition in Mississippi for bands. Brother Peter is the most famous President here at SSC, and the New Gym is named for him.

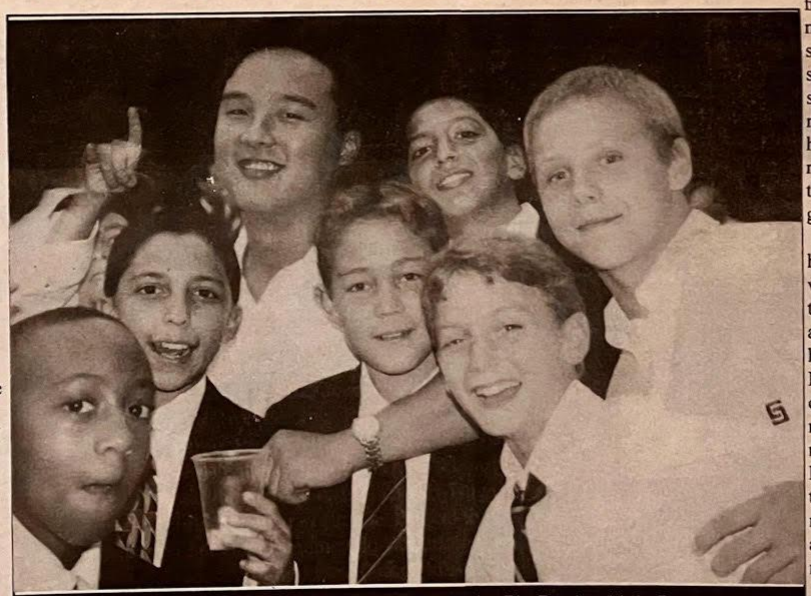
NOTE: This is the first in a forthcoming series of interviews with the SSC Brothers.

A prefect's point of view

The SSC residency staff consists of Brother Chris, Brother Joseph, Brother Eduardo, Coach Kenney, Mark Cumilla, Matt Richmond, Steven Bradley, Stephen Collins, Michael Thomas, Michael Shultz, and Bernie Sy. Bernie Sy has recently been accepted into University Medical Center in Jackson, Mississippi, to begin his work in medicine. As Bernie looks forward to his new endeavor, he reflects on his two years as an SSC prefect.

"Being a prefect is about being part of a family. It's much more than just a job. The kids get to know what you're like in a family type situation. I really see it as an extended family."

Bernie talked of dorm life in terms of the resident students and what he learns from them. He talked of the lighter side of dorm life. "There's a funny moment every day. There's laughter every day. I can see myself in each of the students, making mistakes and learning from those mistakes."



Bernie Sy hangs out with his 7th grade boarders at the Big Brother Little Brother reception.

As a role model Bernie tries to impress upon the students that it isn't age or appearance that gives one maturity. "I try to tell them: one can always be young and child-like, just not always childish. This is how I am with the guys. I lay it out on the table. I hope that I help them to make intelligent decisions. It is important for them to learn who they are and to be those people."

Of course, there are some students with whom friendships are not easily made. Bernie considered these students for a moment and said, "I'll especially miss those students who've challenged me the most because they have shown me the weaknesses in my character, and in these cases we've both grown."

Bernie also thought about his fellow prefects and how he will miss them. I'll miss all of the Brothers: Chris, Joseph, and Eduardo. Coach Kenney has been a father figure to me. He has shown me a lot about consistency and he's guided me toward maturity, yet given me the flexibility to be myself. I also appreciate working with the other prefects. Matt Richmond has been my friend and a tremendous support. I'll miss all of my co-workers."

Bernie Sy will leave his position as an SSC prefect as he moves on toward his dream of becoming a pediatrician, and his SSC family wishes him all the best.

Arsenic and Old Lace, a Bully, Good Show

"Arsenic and Old Lace," a dark comedy of murder, misses, and mayhem, was presented by the SSC Drama Department in April. Under the experienced direction of Mrs. Terry Carr, the play delighted audiences with its colorful characters, slapsick humor, and impeccable timing.

A talented cast of students from SSC and OLA delivered lines with pep and lots of personality. There were dead bodies, loveless brothers, comical cops, one mad scientist, a pseudo-President Teddy Roosevelt, and the cutest little old ladies you ever saw. Yes, Miss Abby and Miss Martha, the adorably bubbly Brewster sisters, had one bad habit: murder. Mary Ladner as Abby and Emily Taylor as Martha were quite a team as they flitted about onstage constantly suggesting everyone's favorite grandmothers. The unfortunate fact that these two delicate dainties just happened to like killing unsuspecting boarders with their homemade elderberry wine did not detract from their audience appeal.

The play opened in the Brewster Home where Abby chatted with the Rev. Dr. Harper played by Dustin Tasker, who expertly delivered his lines with a formal demeanor befitting a man of the cloth. A visitor and would-be boarder in the Brewster Home, Herr Deitrich, played by John Waterman, was spared a death by drink at the hands of the devilish sisters. He escaped unscathed with his impressive German accent in tow.

The Brewster Sisters were aunties to one Mortimer Brewster, a handsome and all-around likable nephew, whom B.J. Peralta portrayed very smoothly throughout the play. His scenes with his beloved, Elaine Harper, played pertly by Meaghan Donohoe, were typically on target as they portrayed the young couple at marriage's door.

In contrast to the nice nephew Mortimer stood the nasty nephew Jonathan complete with a glaring facial scar that caused most of the other characters to confuse him with Boris Karloff. T.J. McKeough moved about onstage with compulsive purpose as the insane Jonathan Brewster. His sidekick, Professor Einstein (not Albert), skillfully played by David Billiot, caught the attention of the audience with his flawless German accent, jerky movements, and funny facial expressions. The scene where he and Jonathan attempted to move a body through an open window and into the trunk of a window seat was nothing short of hilarious.

Cops were everywhere onstage except in the infamous cellar with the dead bodies. Andy Manieri as Officer Brophy and Neil Norton as Officer Klein were relaxed and very believable in their protect-and-serve roles. Chris Fine, in his role as Officer O'Hara, cast a spark as the classic Irish cop whose long-windedness almost cost Mortimer his life. Fine's final scene got a big laugh as he was pulled off stage, suspended from the force, but still seeking a typewriter to further his writing career. Matt Thompson played Lt. Rooney well as the convincing police lieutenant who took charge of the chaos created by Jonathan Brewster.

Lauren Hansell stepped in at the play's end as the typically reserved representative of the Happy Dale Institution who came to the Brewster Home to secure Teddy. Ah yes, Teddy was the crazy Brewster Brother wonderfully played by Sam Slater. Sam's deep voice and stilted mannerisms, as in the way he lifted his head to scrutinize other characters, added to an overall decorum that the real President Teddy Roosevelt would have been proud to behold. "Ah bully!" exclaimed Slater before he blasted a note on his trumpet and charged up the stairs throughout the play.

And there they were delivering lines, creating laughs, entertaining with an impressive ease, looking very much like talented, young people whose very best efforts had been brought forth by the guidance of their mentor. At the end of one performance, David Billiot simply hugged Mrs. Carr, and that about said it all.

Here is the crew of the production of Arsenic and Old Lace: Matt Thompson, Mrs. Carr, Dustin Chatelain, Mike Miller, John Waterman, Neil Norton, Lonnie Burch, Laura Taquino, Mrs. Susan Estrade, Mrs. Mary Dillenkoffer, Al McGuire, and Doug Whitmore.

A review of the Wizard of OZ

By Adair Beany

While the Wizard of Oz that was performed on Thursday, May 13th and Friday, May 14th didn't have all the singing munchkins, winged monkeys, and beautiful rainbow, this one was still just as entertaining.

There were two special guest appearances in the junior high drama production: senior Nathan Russo had a superb performance as the Lion, and OLA student Christine Rivera as the Good Witch of the North. Other excellent performers from St. Stanislaus and OLA were Lauren Veach as Dorothy, Derek Fogarty as Uncle Henry and the Wizard of OZ, Ashley Dugas as Unchkin and Inkie, Megan Walton as Bunchkin and Boo, Mimsie Ladner as Punchie and Binkie, Loretta Seabolt as the Good Witch of the South, and Ashley Timidaski in a great performance was the WickedWitch of the South.

Other enthusiastic performers included Alyssia Jung as the Scarecrow, Jeff Fine as the Tin Man, and Brady Bordelon as Dinkie. The Wizard of OZ was directed by Mrs. Terry Carr. Congratulations on a great performance!

Brett Farve footballraffled

Mrs. Mary Dillenkoffer's ninth grade 1st period class raffled a football signed by Brett Farve, quarterback for the Green Bay Packers. The money collected was donated to the Lenten Giving Fund to help the needy.

Adam Pace was the top raffle ticket seller in the class.

This is the third football Brett Farve has signed to raise money for the Lenten Giving Fund. The first football was given to Mrs. Dillenkoffer and was a Super Bowl Commemorative Football.

Pictured above kneeling are Allan Rodriguez and Blayne Seguin. Students standing are Chance Richards, Adam Pace, Daniel Morales, Justin Guidry, Gustave Afrika, Bobby Orgeron, and Ret Thigpen.

Enjoying Key Club

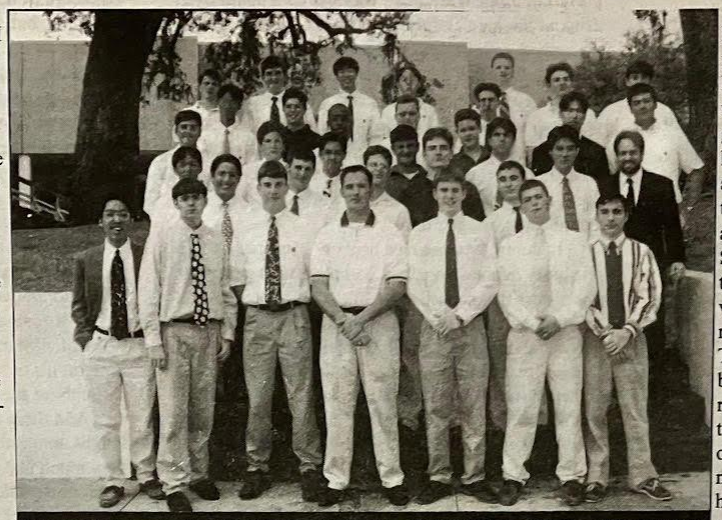
By Preston Ellis

When I arrived at St. Stanislaus, I heard about a group called the Key Club. I had no idea what it was, or who was in it. Now, after months of being in the Key Club, I have noticed more and more students who have the same idea that I had. Our Key Club is a student organization sponsored by an affiliated with the Gulfport Kiwanis organization. We are involved with various projects at school, in the community, and at the local church. In response to the Key Club International Major Emphasis Program, which is to educationally enhance the area students who are in need, the focus of our club has been tutoring.

One of the activities in which I have been involved takes place at St. Clare's Catholic School. The Key Club goes there every Tuesday to help children with their homework, studies, and various other things. We do our best to help them to do better with their homework and quizzes.

Another of our activities is helping at Save Our Children. It is a day care center for children of different schools. These children do not have much money and cannot afford regular tutors. These children rely on people like us to help them with their studies. We go there to help them and give them encouragement.

Dorm A tutoring is something the Key Clubbers do every Tuesday and Thursday. At 7 o'clock at night, Key Clubbers use their free time in order to help Dorm A students with their school work.



Shown here are the Key Club members of the 1998 - 1999 school year

We do not get paid, and we do not get fame, but we get the satisfaction of knowing we helped these children with their school work. And every once in a while, one of these kids will give us a smile and make it all worth our efforts.

We have provided many services in addition to tutoring. One was the Key Club/Student Council co-sponsored Beach Bash and Tropical Dance. The Key Club has also responded to various spontaneous needs of the athletic department such as acting as student hosts for the basketball tournament. The Key Club helped serve lunch at the A.C.E. competition; we assisted at the KIWANIS Pancake Day; we served at the hurricane clean up for the St. Peter the Apostle Catholic School, and we continually assist in cleaning up OLG.

The big event of the year was the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee District Convention known as LaMissTnn. Key Clubbers from all three of these great states came together in Biloxi to learn more about how to serve. We spent April 16-18 at the Holiday Inn Express next to the awesome "Coliseum." On Friday after school, we journeyed from Stanislaus to the Holiday Inn Express to stay in our new rooms. That night we witnessed one of the most fascinating speakers I have every seen, Tyler Durman. As the weekend went by, we continued going to the ballroom to hear the officers of our district speak, and we even got a couple of good hours off Saturday afternoon. On Sunday afternoon, I felt my heart sink as the last lecture ended, and it was time for the District Convention to end. I gained a lot from this experience, though. I understand, now, what it is to be a keyclubber, and I am looking forward to next year.

I urge you all to join our Key Club next year. Special thanks to Brother David Landry and Mrs. Cynthia Clark for sponsoring the SSC Key Club. It is a fascinating experience and will help you to be a better person in your future. It is loads of fun, and the excitement does not cease. Wish you the best, and hope to see you at our opening meeting next year. Have a great summer!

MCTM

By SSC Newspaper Staff

On Thursday, March 18, seventh graders Brad Farrar and Andrew Waterman and eighth graders Trey Schorr and Padrick Dennis traveled to Poplarville along with Mrs. Cousins, the moderator, to compete in the Mississippi Council of Teachers of Mathematics (MCTM) regional competition. The test consisted of fifty questions for the seventh grade and 46 for the eighth grade. Approximately 50 students from Hattiesburg to Bay St. Louis competed.

SSC yielded three top seven performances. Brad took seventh; Andrew and Padrick advanced to the state competition with first and second places respectively.

The state competition was held in Decatur, Mississippi, on Friday, April 9. This time both tests were 50 questions. Andrew earned 11th place. Padrick received fourth after a tie-breaking decision for third. Brother Ronald Hingle accompanied the two on the trip.

Math Counts

By SSC Newspaper Staff

The chapter of Math Counts held the district competition on Saturday, February 27, in Gulfport. The team of four was led by Brother Ronald Talbot. The competitors were Tyler Gallagher and Andrew Waterman from seventh grade and Kunal Patel and Padrick Dennis from eighth grade.

The team placed second in the district competition in Gulfport, but did not advance to the state finals because there were only eight teams in competition at district. Andrew Waterman placed seventh in the district tournament, but did not advance to the state finals. Padrick Dennis won first in the individual competition and went to state placing fifth. He was just short from making the Mississippi State Math Counts Team which competed in Washington D.C. for the national championships.

Riding the roller coaster: SSC Stock Market teams

By Trey Schorr and Chris France

Each year SSC participates in a Stock Market Team Competition sponsored by the Mississippi Economic Council in Jackson.

Mr. Gemelli is the moderator of this event at SSC. He has had teams in this competition for eight years. Although, this is the first time he has had six out of the top nine teams. This may be a first, but teams from SSC have won the contest before.

St. Stanislaus has fourteen teams in the competition this year. All of the teams are from Geometry, Algebra, Trigonometry, and Calculus classes. Each team gets $100,000 to invest, and the team that has the most money in the end wins. This year Jarred Gilmore's team won. Mr. Gemelli sees that these students have a future in the stock market as long as they are "disciplined investors and know what they want to do before they go in and buy."

Cross country and track

The SSC Cross Country Team is coached by Mr. Steve Flannery. The team comprises three teams, junior high, junior varsity, and varsity with seven scoring members on a team. The team has competed in southern Mississippi and southern Louisiana. Out of twenty-four teams competing, the SSC Cross Country team placed sixth at the state meet. T.J. McKeough made the All District Team.

Runners train every day after school. They run anywhere from three to eight miles during a daily training session.

Coach Flannery noted the pluses of cross-country running: "There is a lot of comradery among the guys on the team; we work together and there is time to talk."

The meets are also more than just running as Coach Flannery observed, "Even though running the race is hard, it's like a festival at the meets where all of the competing teams have their tents and canopies set up and the runners relax and talk, or the runners mill around and visit with runners from other schools, or watch the other races until it's their turn to run. Sometimes there is even music being played. It's really like a big festival. The running itself is also good because it's a team sport, but a runner additionally competes against himself on working toward individual goal times," said Coach Flannery.

Track and field Coaches Stan Dellenger, Joe Gex, and Errol Gauff work together with Coach Flannery in preparing athletes for the various track and field events: including long jump, high jump, pole vault, shot put, discus, triple jump, and running events from 100 meters to two miles. Coach Flannery summed up this year's efforts: "We had a very successful year. We won District; we came in second in the Regional Meet, only two points out of first place. At the Southern State Meet, we placed fifth out of thirty teams in competition. And we took four athletes to the state meet. One, Gary Maitland, was state champ in the high jump.

"In track you really get to push your personal limits, but it is less intense in many ways than other sports. There is a less stressful environment for track events. In track, SSC tends to dominate our rivals. It is an excellent sport for a student to explore his talents. For example, a 7th grade student jumped for the first time and earned first place in the high jump at his first meet. This student never knew he had that talent until he acted on his interest in track. It is an excellent opportunity to showcase certain ability and to develop that ability."

Tennis stats

The SSC/OLA tennis team finished the season with a **(6,5)** record. The team won the District Tournament by the score of 11. Michael Carter won the Boy's Singles event, Scott Wallace and Phil Marino won the Boy's Double's event, and Garrett Mann and Sarah Carter won the Mixed Doubles event. At the State Tournament Scott Wallace and Phil Marino won the state title for the third time in a row, and Garrett Mann and Sarah Carter won Mixed Doubles in state for the second year. As a result of this the SSC/OLA Tennis Team won the 4A State Championship for the second year in a row.

Other members of the SSC Tennis Team are: Drew Cranford, Padrick Dennis, Mylon Labat, Allen Leone, Kunal Patel, and Chris Williams.

The picture shown at the right shows the tennis team at the District Tournament in Diamondhead.

Golf stats

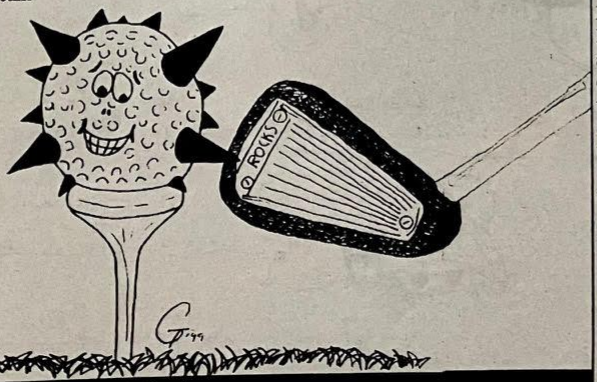
GOLF

1999 Division Champions

Won 18 Hole Tournament in Hattiesburg
Won Division Championship
Finished 9th in state

Season Match Record (11-1) Team Members:
Michael Dauro – 12
Kyle Edrington – 12
Chris Genin – 12
Kyle Kidd – 12
Ryan Rupp – 12
Diego Alverez – 11
Edward Flores – 11
John Carr – 10
Mario Gutierrez – 10
Kenny Jones – 10
Arthur Willis – 10
Brian Webb – 9
Jeremy Keller – 8

Season Highlights:
Defeated 5A Division Champion Gulfport in Dual Match

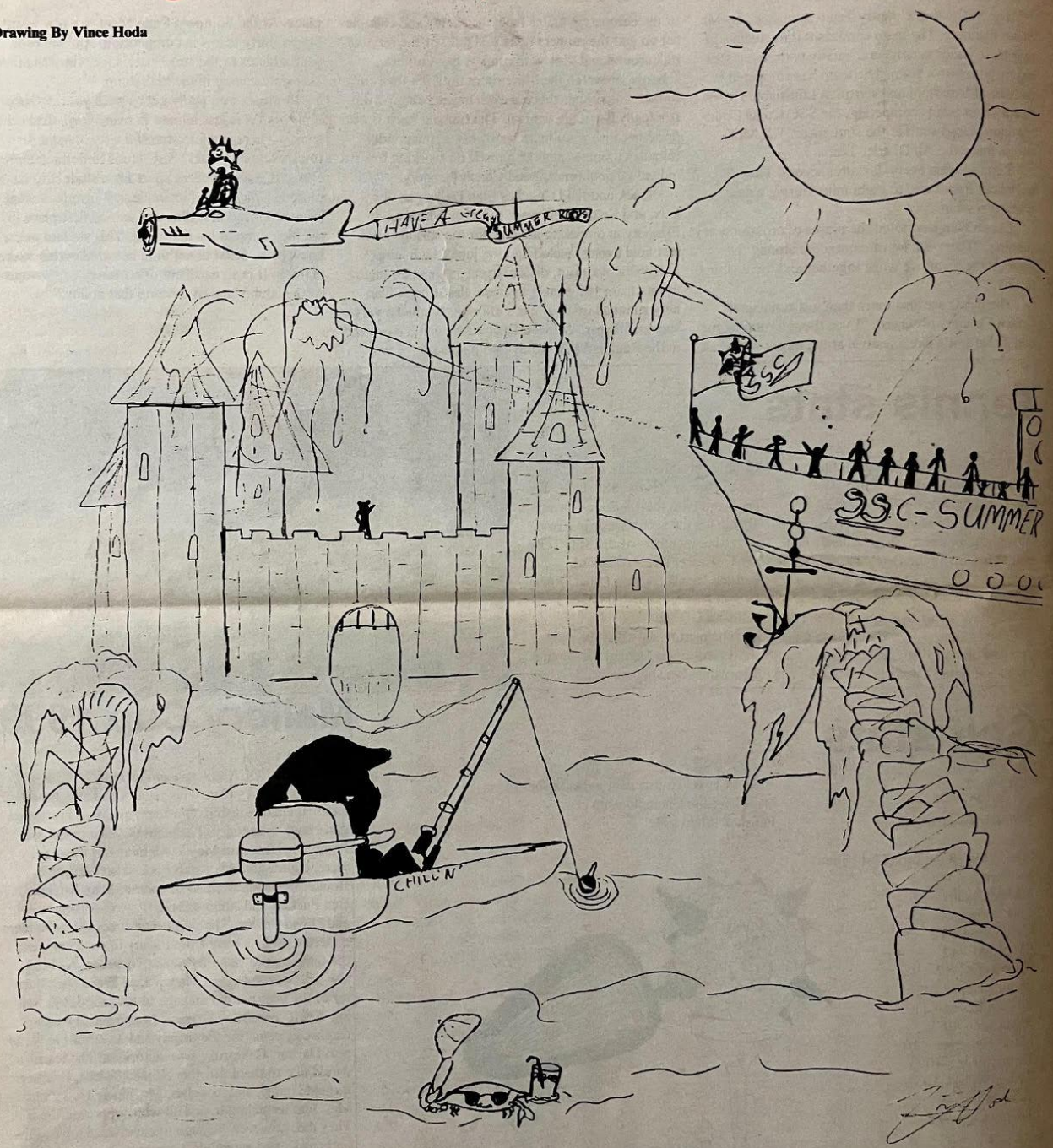


Drawing by Tyler Gallagher

Mallory Cup 1999

By David Taylor

The SSC/OLA sailing team recently competed in the 1999 Mallory Cup. This regatta is the high school national championship. Our team qualified for this regatta back in January. The team traveled to Grosse Point, Michigan, on May 7. Members of the team were, eighth graders, Keith Puckett and Jeremy Boelte; freshman Melissa Chapaton, Sean Kozarak, Ben Puckett and Juniors Emily Taylor, Murray Keel, and David Taylor. The weather was not what the team expected. Winds were from twenty to ten knots, and the temperature was fifty to sixty degrees. A cloud also fell over out team. They placed in the back quarter of the fleet but did manage to beat the Jesuit Sailing Team, from New Orleans, Louisiana. Twenty teams competed for the trophy and a team from Newport Harbor, California, was victorious. The team would like to thank Brother Ronald Talbot, Brother Ronald Hingle, and coaches, Mr. Finely Hews and Mrs. Jeniffer Schmidt, and all who supported the trip. They did, however, manage to experience a bit of hypothermia, find a candidate for next year's swim team and learn how to unlock a car without using the keys. So, it was not a total loss. The team hopes to compete again next year and do better. Thanks again for all the support.

Have a great summer, SSC!

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